

DeYoung Says God's Word Meets Needs

By DIANNE HALYARD

The only thing that can meet the needs of man today in his confusion and doubt is the Word of God, a Mississippi minister told a student assembly Friday.

The Rev. Adrian "Bob" DeYoung, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hazelhurst, Miss., and speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, made his final address "The Word We Have" in Wise Auditorium.

His text was 2 Peter 1:19. "We have also a more sure word of prophecy: whereunto ye do well that you take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts."

"We are the most informed, intelligent people in history," he said, "but there is much ignorance because man doesn't know what to do with his knowledge or where he will end."

"There is such darkness," the minister said. "What satisfies me as a person with the little I know is that there is a Word of God that shines."

He pointed out that the New English translation of the Bible translate the phrase in his text "in a dark place" as "in a murky place."

"Murky calls attention to the evil of today. It means worse than dark."

Mr. DeYoung cited an example of the supremacy of God's word over man's ideas. U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren has proposed "a board of professional moralists to advise our political leaders."

"But there is a word more stable than that of man, confirmed by events—the Word of God."

He went further to say the Bible is not man's private account of the creation of the world, or man's private interpretation of events. "It is inspired by the Holy Ghost."

He said the inspired Word "guides our lives, strengthens our minds."

Mr. DeYoung explained, "God gave the world and He sustains it and preserves it. He brings the world to know in itself it has nothing."

"Wisdom is to be found in Him."

In World War II, DeYoung said, American soldiers were given small testaments with President Roosevelt's recommendation of the book on the first page.

When the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was asked to give her recommendation for testaments for the Dutch soldiers. "She refused saying 'the Word of God doesn't need a recommendation from me.'"

Rev. Harry Miller, pastor of Fifth Street Presbyterian Church, led the call to worship. Sophomore Tommy Brumley gave the invocation.

The Singing Apaches, under the direction of John Hunter sang, "Arise, O God and Show Thy Might." Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong played the organ prelude.

Freshman President Mike Armour thanked Rev. DeYoung for leading the first TJC Religious Emphasis Week.

BAND DIRECTOR REMINISCES

Fowler Has Deep Love For Music

By BARBARA RAWLINS

From his junior high clarinet playing days, music has been dominant in the life of Eddie Fowler.

The 6'4" Apache band director, who could be mistaken for an ex-basketball player, has a full-time job as registrar, but he is able to spare one hour a day for music.

At 9:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, he leaves his office for an hour of directing the college band.

He finds this touch with music an added stimulus to face the day. "It's an amazing thing and very noticeable to me that after one hour of band, I feel relaxed all over."

In explaining his deep love for music, Fowler said "music gives you something aesthetically that you just don't get in any other field."

This love for music dates back to his clarinet days in Waco Junior High. "One interesting thing about that," he remarked, "was that the girl I later married played clarinet right beside me." They continued in the band together throughout high school.

When Fowler came to TJC following his graduation from Baylor, he was assistant director to

J. F. "Doc" Witt, then band director. "I was very fortunate to be associated with Doc," he recalled.

"Doc had a special quality, hard to find — a deep love, desire and appreciation for music," he said admiringly.

Since its start under "Doc" Witt, the band has grown from 19 members to 90. Grinning, Fowler said, "There's quite a difference in volume too."

Every year Fowler has a special favorite among the band numbers. "But I'm careful to bury it at the end of the year or we'd play nothing but my favorites. My dead files have some of the best arrangements you have ever seen."

About one year's favorite, "Cherry Pink," he said "We wore the mischief out of that one." "Boogie Like" was the favorite this year.

The TJC Pow Wow

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8 Pages

Armour, Gould At Semi-Finals In SFA Debate

Two members of the debate team went to semi-finals in the annual Stephen F. Austin debate contest.

Mike Armour and Malloy Gould, scoring five wins and two losses, lost to the University of Texas in the semi-finals.

Randall Wood and Gary Hamilton, second team, lost in the first round. "But they gained valuable experience," Clarence L. Strickland, debate instructor, said.

Subject of the debates was "Resolved That Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

In the first round Armour and Gould defeated Kilgore, SFA, Lamar Tech's boys team, and Texas A&M, but lost to Lamar Tech's mixed team. In the quarter-finals they beat Lamar Tech's mixed team.

Western Week Set For March 13-15

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

Imprisonment or a fine faces any student not wearing three articles of western clothing Western Week, March 13-15, according to Kappa Sigma Lambda President Steve Brown.

KEA is sponsoring the week's activities. Sheriff Brown and deputy sheriff KEA members will enforce the "west of Fifth Street laws."

A Western Week jail, the sheriff says, will be built behind the main building to house clothing law breakers for 10 minute stretches. The only thing that will save offenders from a criminal record, he says, is payment of a heavy fine—10 cents to be exact.

Next to the jail, Brown says, KEA is starting a genuine Boot Hill. Brown won't say who Kappa Sig is reserving the graveyard for, but he emphasizes some non-clothing Western Week laws that no one had better break:

No real firearms, the sheriff

said, will be allowed. Shooting tepees or cap pistols inside the Teepee and main building "will not be permitted."

Brown says Kappa Sig is going all out to make this year's Western week "the best in the college's history."

A four-man committee, he said, is planning the week's activities and enlisting other organizations help for sponsoring the festivities.

Now in the planning stages, Brown says, are a Friday night western dance, a beard growing contest, fast draw competition, shotgun weddings, and may-be "a couple of armed robberies."

Couples wanting a shotgun wedding, beard growers, and gun-slingers must register with Mrs. Lavalla Ward in the Teepee before Mar. 8, the sheriff said.

"Prizes will be awarded for" the best beard, the fastest draw, and Friday night's best dressed couple at the dance.

"We're not going to drag anyone out of the library for not wearing western clothes during the week," Brown said. But he and the deputies would consider any student in the Teepee or not headed for a class "open game."

Sans Souci Sorority, Alpha Delta Chi, and the Apache Guard Association will help Kappa Sig with some of the week's activities.

"Anyone who has additional activities ideas," he said, "can give them to Lou Faust, activities committee chairman."

Representatives Leave For TISA Meeting Today

Four student senators will leave this afternoon for the Feb. 28-March 2 Texas Intercollegiate Scholastic Association state convention of Texas Women's University in Denton.

Senate delegates are Freshman Class Vice-President Miss Jo Ann Rowland, Senate President Doug Warner, and two delegates undesignated at press time.

Delegates, says Senate President Doug Warner, will attend convention parties, luncheons, banquets, speech assemblies, and "buzz sessions."

"Buzz sessions," Warner says, are convention meetings that will take up different student government and related campus problems. Delegates, he says, will be expected to report all beneficial information gained from the meetings.

But "buzz sessions," he continues, are not the only ways the senate will benefit. The student body president says the "exchange of ideas between delegates and personal contacts" should also be helpful.

3 Tyler Speakers Will Address SEA

Three Tyler speakers will address the local student Education Association today on summer jobs for the prospective teacher.

The meeting will be held in Room 204 at 10:42 a.m.

Guest speakers are Wayne Sudguth, superintendent of recreation, Bob Shelton, director of recreation, and Miss Haynes of the Texas Employment Commission.

Following the addresses there will be a brief question and answer period, according to faculty sponsor Mrs. Eva Sanders.

All-Campus Favorites Are Windham, Pipes

Miss Martha Windham of Beaumont and George Pipes of Tyler have been named '63 all-campus favorites.

The all-campus favorites and four class favorites were announced following a closed ballot election last week.

Sophomore favorites are Miss Louise Wingate and Charles Berry, both of Amarillo. Freshmen favorites are Miss Cindy Miles of Cleburne and Lou Fouts of Tyler.

All but one favorite were elected without a run-off. All-campus favorite Pipes defeated Doug Warner of Tyler and Berry in a run-off election.

Student senate vice-president Pipes is a sophomore business major, and secretary of the Apache Guard Association.

Miss Windham, a sophomore psychology major, is an Apache Belle and member of Sans Souci. She is secretary of the student senate, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart, and student senate beauty. Miss Windham was first runner-up in the all-campus beauty contest last fall.

An elementary education major, Miss Wingate is a member of the student senate, treasurer of Sans Souci, an Apache Belle, Homecoming Queen, and president of the girls dorm. Blond-haired Miss Wingate was dorm beauty her freshman year and is sophomore class beauty. She was a runner-up in the all-campus beauty contest.

Berry is a guard on the Apache football team, member of the student senate, and vice-president of the sophomore class. He is a history major.

Freshman favorite Miss Miles is an art major. At TJC she is a

member of Sans Souci, Apache Belles, and the student senate. Miss Miles is president of the girls dorm this semester and was secretary-treasurer last semester.

Fouts, an advertising major, is pledge president of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

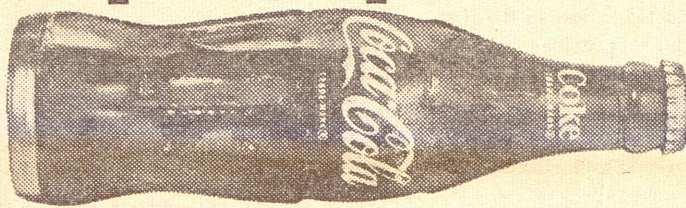


CAMPUS FAVORITES . . . Sophomore Favorite Charles Berry, (left to right) Freshman Favorite Lou Fouts, All-Campus Favorite George Pipes, Freshman Favorite

Miss Cindy Miles, All Campus Favorite Miss Martha Windham, and Sophomore Favorite Louise Wingate.

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Tech Division Receives \$30,000 Equipment Gift

The Technical Division's electronics section has been given an estimated \$30,000 worth of microwave equipment, according to Walter Smith, electronic instructor.

The equipment was donated by Midvalley Pipe Line Company when they revamped their communications network.

Microwave communication links are made up of ultra-high frequency radio transmitters and receivers.

Technical Division was given a transmitter, four relay stations, and a receiver, plus associated telemetry generating and deciphering units.

"The equipment will be benefi-

cial in demonstrating microwave communication techniques," said Smith. Closed circuit transmissions via coaxial cable have been made in the electronics lab.

Video, telemetry, and voice communications are possible with the F.M. equipment. "Originally the gear was probably used for pressure and rate of flow readings (telemetry) and voice communications along the pipe line," Smith said.

The transmitter and receiver are functional now, said Smith, but some of the terminal equipment is missing. Each relay station consists of a receiver, amplifier, and transmitter. They are weatherproof and designed to operate unattended.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Miss Hunall Wins '63 Rose Title

Miss Lometa Hudnall, sophomore journalism major at Syracuse University, has been named queen of the 1963 Rose Festival.

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Miss Hudnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hudnall, 1903 South Robertson is the 26th queen of the annual festival.

The '63 queen attended TJC in 1961 before leaving on a world tour.

David McCord, 1962 graduate, is student instructor of 10 foreign language labs at Stephen F. Austin State College.

A Spanish major, McCord teaches seven Spanish labs and three French labs each week.

He received the foreign language department award in last year's Honors Day assembly.

Joe Max Green has received the "Jaycee of the Year" Award at Nacogdoches where he now lives.

An engraved plaque and a certificate accompanied the award along with praise for his work as chairman of the annual Christmas Cheer program, his membership or other committees, and his outstanding record of attendance.

Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, 2607 West Bow, graduated at Stephen F. Austin State College, and now is an adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau at Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Green, the former Miss Jane Loftin and daughter of Mrs. Jim Loftin of Tyler, is also an exe.

George Rudy, cheerleader of '38-'39, and now General Council for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, has made good the prediction of the '38 Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow stated "Rudy most certainly will make a good leader in that he is well-liked by the student body and faculty."

Garden Club Plants Oaks At West Dorm

City Park Garden Club has planted three oak trees by new West Dormitory on Lake Street.

Mrs. Ed Potter, wife of Dean E. M. Potter, is president of the club.

The garden club was the first such organization to plant trees around new campus buildings.

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Pool Will Do Hawaii Summer Mission Work

Miss Linda Pool of Tyler will do mission work in Hawaii this summer, according to a Baptist Summer Missions announcement.

Miss Pool, sophomore music major, is one of 31 Texas students selected for mission work in Japan, Nigeria, Pakistan, Jau-rez, Mexico, Hawaii and various parts of the U. S. Only two will go to Hawaii.

Each of 65 Texas college and universities could submit three candidates. The Baptist Summer Missions Committee screened the candidates and invited 50 of the "most qualified" to Dallas for interview. Of the thirty-one selected, two were from junior colleges.

"It is a little harder to get an appointment to Hawaii," Manley said, "because many students apply for work there."

The local BSU is the only BSU in Texas to have two students chosen in two years for the Summer Mission Program, according to Manley. Last year was the first year students from the local BSU applied for the program which began in 1946. Greg Burke, now a junior at Baylor University, was sent to Georgia last summer.

Miss Pool will spend 10 weeks

in Hawaii leading vacation Bible schools, working in youth camps, counseling with youth and playing the piano for services.

She will attend three general orientation meetings prior to her trip. "She will learn most of what is expected of her through correspondence with people living in Hawaii. She will write to them until she leaves," Manley explained. There will be one week of training after she arrives.

Girls Can Win 2 Western Outfits

All girls are eligible to win one of the two complete western outfits to be given away by Regan's women's stores.

Girls can register for the contest at Regan's Green Acres location beginning Mar. 1-9. The drawing will be held at closing time Mar. 9.

Store owner John Regan is sponsoring the contest to help make the college's Mar. 13-15 Western Week "the best in college history."

Regan says coeds are invited to come to the newly remodeled Green Acres store to browse, register for the contest, and see "a new concept in smart college grooming."

The new Green Acres store, he says, will specialize in clothes for coeds.

Browning Is New Yearbook Editor

Miss Sandra Browning of Tyler has replaced Miss Jan Anderson as editor of the 1963 Apache yearbook, according to George Stiles, faculty advisor.

Miss Anderson resigned after the first semester when she withdrew from TJC to marry.

Former editor of the John Tyler yearbook, Miss Browning is the first freshman editor Stiles has appointed in three years as advisor.

"Sandra is very much interested in the yearbook," Stiles said. "With her experience in high school and the experience she will get on the Apache, we should have even a better book next year."

BSU To Attend Ft. Worth Meet

Baptist Student Union Director Jim Manley and 20-25 BSU members will attend the College Students Missions Conference in Ft. Worth March 8-10.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is sponsoring the conference. The conference, Manley says, is "to teach college students more about today's missions and to challenge them to take their places in missions."

Theme of the 14th annual conference is "Sharing Christ With the Whole World."

Free housing will be provided for all who attend the Missions Conference, Manley said. The housing will be in private homes in the area or in the dormitories on the SBTS campus.

Manley said last year TJC had the largest group at the conference except for the groups from the Baptist colleges. He said groups were there from junior and senior colleges and universities from Northern Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

The conference will feature Baker James Cauthen, Foreign Mission Board; Glendon McCullough,

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Peterson's Class Study Social Agency Problems

By HOWARD BARNETT

Sociology students under James H. Peterson are learning the subject through first hand investigation. Requirements in the course include a sociology project which requires a study of local agencies dealing with social problems.

Students may study welfare, juvenile delinquency, marriage counseling, racial prejudice, or any other subject having to do with social problems in the Tyler area.

Peterson says he is interested in his 89 students becoming aware of social aids in the community

and the philosophy behind them. He believes that a more informed public could do much to improve these aids.

Speaking on a plane other than local, Peterson says that in his opinion Texas is behind in their penal system, although she is making rapid advancements in this area.

"The Gatesville system is nothing more than a storehouse for human beings," said the sociology and psychology instructor. "I believe this is one instance where if the public knew the conditions, something would be done about them."

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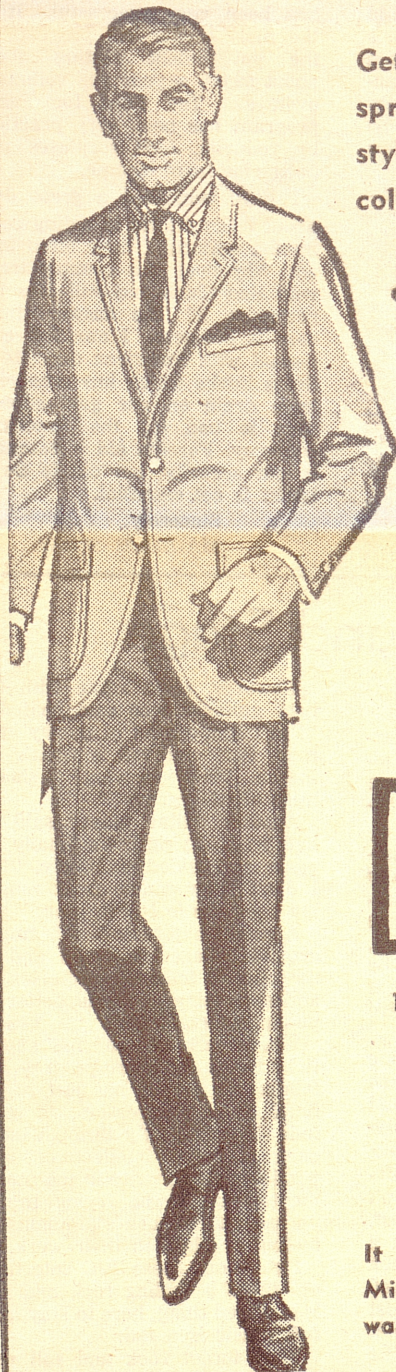
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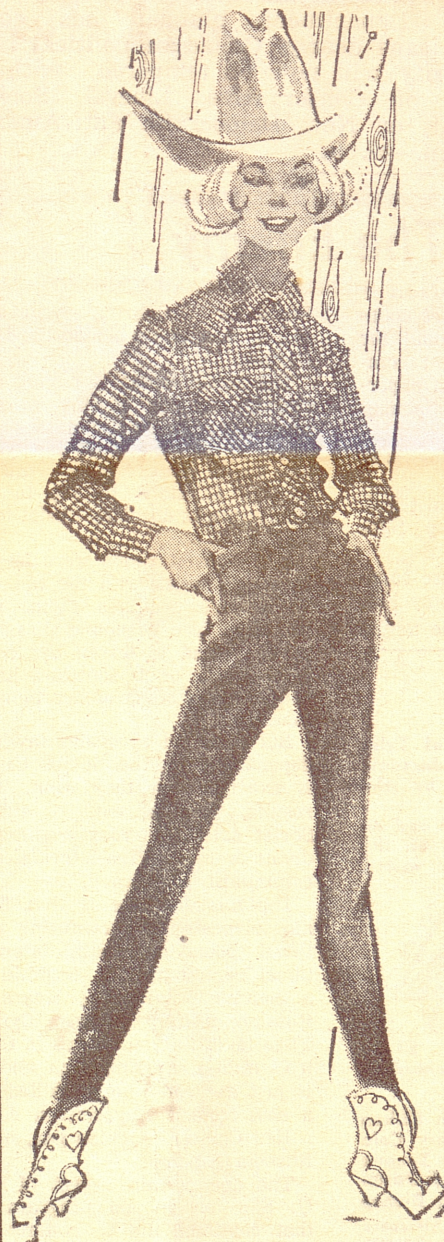
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A Time For Religion

TJC's first Religious Emphasis Week is over—it should not be the last.

The week provided an hour per day for students to reflect upon their spiritual destinies.

The four Bible chair directors and the college administration joined forces to set aside a spiritual education week here similar to Religious Emphasis weeks on college campuses throughout the country.

Those who took advantage of hearing the Rev. "Bob" DeYoung of Mississippi, benefited from hearing an outstanding speaker point out the need for religion in our modern lives.

His speeches were aimed at students. In each address he emphasized that God is the starting place for seeking wisdom.

Religious Emphasis Week broadened students' educations. It should become an annual event. D. H.

To Prove A Point

The six freshmen who hiked to Frankston and back proved a point.

Their blistered, liniment-soaked footsies get just as sore and just as tired as the Marines' do when they take a 50-mile stroll.

They can always apply for federal aid if they can get their feet declared disaster areas.

But they cannot put all the blame on the Democrats. Of course, President Kennedy started the fad. But Teddy Roosevelt is the daddy of the hike. He suggested the Marines walk to keep in shape.

Kennedy just wanted to prove the Marines can walk as far for a Democrat as for a Republican.

The six TJC freshmen wanted to prove—oh well, everybody else was doing it—why shouldn't they.

They'll have a painful memory for a while every time they put one foot in front of the other. D. H.

U. S. Blunders On Canada

State Department bungling has overshadowed Canadian political immaturity in the U. S.-Canadian nuclear policy debacle.

Canada showed irresponsibility in refusing to accept nuclear war heads for its U. S. supplied bombers and missiles. A Canadian nuclear force is vital to North American defense.

But the U. S. blundered in its approach to the problem. The State Department, instead of continuing to quietly negotiate the dispute or keeping Canadian criticism within private circles, chose to make public issue of Canadian shortcomings.

The state department's "goof" has now toppled Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government.

In the new Canadian elections necessitated by Diefenbaker's tumble, both he and some of his political opponents are campaigning on a "U. S. stay out of Canadian affairs" theme.

Regardless of the election's results, the State Department blunder has cost Americans dearly. Canadian political immaturity will now be tempered with a tinge of Conservative, Liberal, Social Credit, or New Democratic anti-Americanism.—G. R.

Straight Talk

Foreign Aid And The Enemy

By George Richardson

Congress last year threatened to "ban all aid to communist countries." Kennedy was outraged by the complete aid ban threat and pressured Congress into compromise. Congress, instead of banning all aid, imposed some restrictions on U. S. aid to communist countries. Kennedy was and still is displeased with the restrictions. This year he will ask Congress to remove those restrictions.

His reasoning: greater latitude

in giving aid to communist countries will "add to his arsenal" for effective opposition against communism by giving him an opportunity to "exploit things happening behind the Iron Curtain."

"Foggy bottom" thinking was never more foggy.

How can aid to communist Poland and Yugoslavia help fight communism?

If anything, it gives these countries a more stable economy that if forced to depend on the Soviet

Union for "stabilizing" would result in utter chaos behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet Union is having difficulties staying in the missile race and keeping its masses fed at the same time. Only last year this Soviet weakness was verified by the Russians having to increase prices on many Soviet food staples.

If the Soviet Union were forced to supply allies with the aid the U. S. now supplies them, she would 1) face economic disaster, 2) be forced to lessen her military efforts, or 3) somehow have to get rid of some of her hungry masses.

But some aid advocates say less dependence on the Soviet Union is exactly what they want. The results, they reason, is aiding Soviet satellites "may eventually divide or weaken the international communist conspiracy."

The mistake here is that Red aid advocates are confusing national boundaries with international communism. A commie is a commie whether he wears a Russian military uniform, flies a Yugoslavia flag, or serves in Castro's militia. An American soldier is just as dead whether killed by a shot from a Yugoslavian rifle, a Red Chinese machine gun, or a Russian H-bomb.

The one certain aspect of the U. S.'s foreign aid program is that continual aid to communist countries can do little more than help strengthen and spread communism throughout the world.

Quotable Quotes

"Rock-and roll is like canibals beating on drums until everyone runs screaming from the room" — piano teacher Robert Reynolds.

Speaking to her Monday 8 a.m. English class, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, head of the English department, said, "One of the worst characteristics in a person is to laugh at another."

When anyone expresses confidence in America's present governmental policies and trends, freshman Ronnie Horsley half smiling, half frowning asserts that "the United States will become a socialistic utopia long before the Soviet Union."

The tragedy of energy going to waste, according to Ike Sanders in his physics class: "The Ancient Mariner said, 'Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.' Well, here we have 'energy, energy everywhere and not a pound to push.'"

The Soviet Union has used its veto no less than 99 times to block action by the United Nations since 1945. The March 1962, Reader's Digest reports this figure and compares it with those of other major powers: France has used its veto four times, The United Kingdom twice and China once. The United States has never used its veto. (Little Known Facts from The Reader's Digest.)

Senate Watch

By ROBERT SIMPSON

The new Student Senate Constitution passed the Student body referendum with six votes "for" to every one "against." Some senators feel the vote showed the students' confidence in the senate, but many students voted "yes" simply because they were too lazy or too disinterested to question the constitution, or even to read it.

It is a good constitution, but there should have been questions asked of the senators; questions asked at the polls; and even questions asked in the Teepee. What are the changes? Why is the new constitution necessary? How will it benefit the students?

How many of those who voted "yes" on the constitution know the answers? How many of those who voted "no" have the answers?

There were no questions asked. The constitution passed. Now, present and future students will be represented in the Student Senate under a constitution which at least 90 per cent never read.

* * *

At the last Senate meeting prior to press time, there were 10 member organizations absent. Ten!

No representative was present for Texas Eastern Nurses, Student Education Association, Pre-law Club, Men's Dormitory, Atta Kula Kula, Apache Rodeo Club, Kappa

Sigma Lambda, Singing Apaches, Sigma Sigma, or the Geology Club.

Members of these groups were deprived of their rightful representation because of irresponsible senators. Or was the senator not there because of an irresponsible group?

Faculty Briefs

Robert W. Glover, instructor in history and government has prepared two papers, concerning historical events which happened near Tyler. The two papers will be presented at the meetings of two different historical associations.

The first, titled "Incidents at Lynn Flat" concerns a carpet bagger and reconstruction occurrences at Nacogdoches, according to Glover. It is based on a House report by a U. S. Congressman during the reconstruction era and will be presented to the newly formed East Texas Historical Association around the middle of March.

The second paper is a manuscript for a book compiled by Glover and Lee Lawrence of Tyler. The subject is the old Camp Ford Prison located north of Tyler. Glover will present the paper in April as a preview before publication for the Texas Historical Society in Austin.

Letters To Apacheland

To the Pow Wow:

By reading Richardson's article about foreign aid, one can come to the conclusion that Richardson is just "floating in a cloud of smog." I excuse Richardson's comments because I know he is in a daze and has not yet recuperated.

Richardson should know that the real reasons for foreign aid and welfare is not to buy allies and votes. The reason for welfare was well said in Kennedy's inaugural address: "If a free society cannot help save the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

There are many reasons for foreign aid. The free world is competing with communism in the underdeveloped countries. The main reason is that it makes Europe and other parts of the free world more hospitable to American investments. Therefore, foreign aid encourages American private investments in other lands. The Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 has solved the problem of wasteful appropriations. Kennedy has been able to shift the emphasis away from crisis-type grants to repayable loans.

The foreign aid program has not

been a failure. All of western Europe has been built up into "booming" centers of industrialization. In 1962, three-fourths of aid appropriations were spent in the United States. This meant that foreign aid provides a billion dollar business for American industry and labor. The Peace Corps has been very successful. It is the most economical program in the government costing about \$9,000 a year per volunteer overseas. The Food for Peace program has been very practical by reducing food surpluses and bolstering farm income.

I have wondered a great deal about futile efforts in aiding communist nations. I have often asked: Why does this country trade with Red China and still does not recognize it? The answer: business is business. I am also concerned with American deposits in Swiss banks which has created a huge drain on our gold supply. This is bad for the American economy. Foreign aid is essential to our security, but aid to Swiss banks is not essential.

Sincerely,

MAURICE SHAW

Song and Stage

TJC is infested with entertainers.

There are rock and roll guitar-men, drummers, saxists, and piano players. Most of them are playing semi-professionally, making \$5 up a job.

From talks with these entertainers, one discovers that many know little about technical aspects of music. As big an influence as rock and roll has on the public, it seems its purveyors should be conscientious enough to know what they are doing and how they are doing it.

No one cares to ride in a plane with a pilot who hasn't been taught to fly. And no one should want to listen to sounds from players who don't know why they make the sounds the way they do.

These entertainers just don't know what they are playing about.

But there is another side. At a late jam session a few weeks back some of these entertainers offered their defenses. One decent saxist who is a music major here said, "I take the bad and try to make something good out of it."

However, most agree with the bass guitarist who said heatedly, "I'm making a lot of money at it man. Rock and roll is what's going on. What you want? I should miss all this gravy?"

Another guitar player said he had been playing professionally six years and added sublimely, "No, I don't know much about music, but I got the feel of it, man."

A recent outbreak of folk music around college campuses and in the record industry promises to add something new and better to public entertainment.

Where rock and roll has superficial lyrics and chord progression, folk music usually has just superficial chord progression. At least folk singers—partly through influence of some intellectuals who participate and write in the movement—seem to be trying to rephrase and freshen statements of feeling or ideas in their work.

But among these TJC entertainers there is feeling rock and roll is a settled thing, here to stay, and folk music is a fad.

They forget rock and roll was a fad, once.

The TJC Pow Wow

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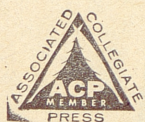
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Reynolds Will Give Bartok-Debussy Recital March 5, 8:15 p.m.

Robert Reynolds, director of piano at Texas Eastern School of Music, will be heard in recital Tuesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The program will be composed entirely of music by Claude Debussy and Bela Bartok, much of which has not been previously performed in Tyler, according to Reynolds.

Program selections are Bartok's "Piano Sonata," Debussy's "Images, Book 1," "Poissons d'Or," and "L'Isle Joyeuse"; and Bartok's "Improvisations." There will be an intermission during the one-hour program.

"The recital will contrast the vivid, coloristic work of Debussy and the highly percussive, rhythmic, and often violently dissonant

work of Bartok," said Reynolds.

Both composers are modern, having written in the 20th century. French composer Debussy is considered a "symbolist," while Bartok, a Hungarian, is unique in himself. "Bartok is able to take Hungarian folk music and make it into something artistic," says Reynolds.

Reynolds has been heard in

recital in the Southwest and Middle West. Numerous concert appearances include a performance of Bartok's "Third Concerto for Piano" with the Oklahoma City Symphony on an international NBC broadcast. He has appeared with the Wichita Falls Symphony and the East Texas Symphony also.

Joseph Kirshbaum, director of TESM, described Reynolds as unusually versatile. "He is one of the most promising of the younger American artists."

Reynolds plays the piano, organ, violin, French horn, and trumpet.

Forthcoming by Reynolds are a lecture-recital at Wichita University and a performance with the Shreveport Symphony.

The March 5 recital is the third in a series of eight to be presented this spring at TJC. Next recital will be given by Robert Steinbauer, professor of piano and head of the graduate school of music at the University of Wichita,

March 19, 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Dorm Chooses Miles President

Newly elected president of the girl's dorm is Miss Cindy Miles, a freshman from Cleburne.

Other officers elected for the spring semester are vice-president, Miss Betty Brinkley, sophomore from Nederland; secretary, Miss Edwinna Beaver, freshman from Cleburne; and song leader, Miss Adele Cole, freshman from Dallas.

These officers are in charge of vespers each Wednesday night at 10:30 in the lounge.

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Miss Wright To Head Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma elected Miss Miki Wright of Tyler president by acclamation in their first meeting of the semester. Miss Wright, a business major, is a graduate of John Tyler High School.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Miss Mary Maitland, Rusk; secretary, Miss Shirley Duncan, Mineola; treasurer, Miss Ann Owens, Tyler; reporter, Miss Pat Wymer, Tyler.

Sponsors of Sigma Sigma are

Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, chairman of the business department, and instructors Mrs. Johnny Abbey and Mrs. Pauline Pynes.

Miss Pat Miller, a new business teacher and TJC exe, was introduced. Miss Miller teaches beginning shorthand and is in charge of the advance shorthand laboratory.

The club decided upon dues of 25 cents a semester, and welcomed 20 new members. New members from Tyler: Caren Scott, Suzanna Pinkerton, Myrolyn Cole,

Sandra Perryman, Carolyn O'Byrne, Joyce Woodward, and Willie Pittinger.

From Dallas: Charlotte Harwell, Jan McGee, Margot Mercer, Peggy Bailey, and Mary Ellen Wilbanks. Livingston: Frances Dameron, Waco: Avis Jobe, Flint: Eloise Lopez, Palestine: Kay Murray, Fairfield: Billie Sneed, Mineral Wells: Dianne Ladd, Freeport: Beverly Ann Ray, and Troup: Ginger Martin.

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Apaches Defeat Henderson County, 76-74; End 14-12

By DANNY TEAGUE

Tyler Junior College wound up its regular basketball season with a 76-74 victory over Henderson County to give the Apaches a 14-12 season record.

The win pushed the Apaches into third place in the Texas Eastern Conference with a 5-7 record.

Big scorers for the Apaches all season have been Bobby Carpenter, 5'11" guard, and Mickey White, 6'6" center from Canton.

Both boys have consistently hit around the 20 point mark all season.

Carpenter and White have been

backed up all season by double point scoring from Johnny Snell, Tobey Welch, Dave Holland and Dennis Brand to complete a scor-

ing attack that has had a hard time producing points at times this season.

In the Farmington, Mo. Tournament the Apaches produced a game high of 69 points compared to 96 points in a win over Jacksonville Baptist and a 100 plus game against the SMU freshmen earlier in the season.

Tyler began the season right with eight straight victories before the Christmas holidays forced the Apaches to have several days

off before resuming play.

When they started their season play again the Apaches could win only one of seven games and had a six-game losing streak before beating Texarkana 85-76 in the later part of January.

With the victory TJC stood with a 10-6 season record and a 2-4 conference standing.

Two losses in the Farmington Tournament left Tyler's record in danger of falling below the .500 mark.

Region XIV North Zone Crowns Champ Tonight

By DEASON HUNT

The Region XIV north zone champion will be determined tonight at Kilgore at 7:30.

Semi-final games in both upper and lower brackets were played last night. Results were announced after press time.

Lon Morris, Allen Academy,

Jacksonville Baptist, and LeTourneau Tech compose the upper bracket. Tyler, Panola, Paris, and Kilgore are the lower bracket.

The victor will advance to play the south zone representative for the Region XIV berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

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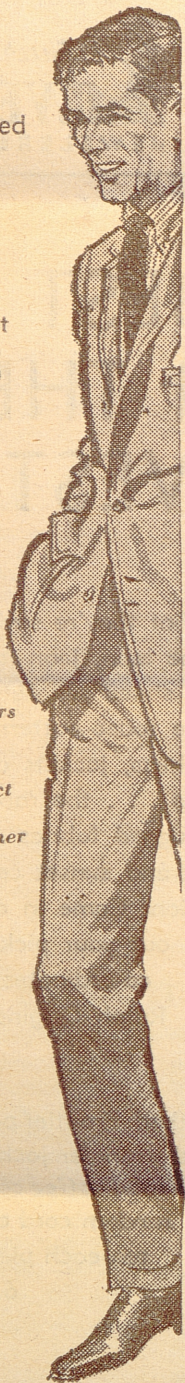
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About Sports Lon Morris Faces Region XIV Jinx

Deason Hunt

The kiss of death is riding with Lon Morris of Jacksonville in the Region XIV tournament today in Kilgore.

The Bearcats made the fatal mistake of winning the Texas Eastern Conference crown in route to the number two junior college ranking in the nation.

The last two Region XIV representatives at the national meet at Hutchinson, although TEC members, were not the conference champions.

The Apaches in 1961 failed to win the TEC crown but were eventual national finalists. Last year Lon Morris' Bearcats did the same, defeating TEC champ Kilgore in the Region XIV tournament at Jacksonville.

With the obvious advantages of the home court and not being tournament favorite, Kilgore could pull the upset by winning the tournament. But their chances are not the greatest. The Bearcats num-

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ber two ranking and season momentum are tough enough to carry the tournament.

Contrary to the impression given, it is not a two team tournament. All the TEC teams point for the tournament and the trip to Kansas, so don't be surprised at an upset or two.

When the games start, records don't count; just who can put the most points on the board in the allotted time.

Horace Johnson and Butch Bishop, Apache football sophomores last season entered four year colleges this semester to continue football.

Johnson, recently married, was the most valuable football player at TJC this year and also a junior college All-American. He is enrolled at Stephen F. Austin along with a two-season rival, fullback Bill Burt of Kilgore.

Bishop, a halfback, is at Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

Two other ex-Apaches are making changes for football next fall. Richard Farris and Bobby Price both were drafted by the professional football leagues. Farris was chosen last year by Los Angeles of the NFL and San Diego of the AFL. Price was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Both were All-Missouri Valley Conference and honorable mention All-America with another Apache graduate destined to make more football headlines at North Texas—Dwain Bean.

Last season Bean led the Eagles in rushing with 657 yards for a 4.7 average and scoring with 49 points.

Another Apache, Tim Falgout, was second in passing with a .381 completion record for 127 yards. He was also 11th among North Texas rushers.

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600 Men Attending Spring Gym Classes

Six classes numbering approximately 600 male students are enrolled in the present physical education program which was, in part, patterned after the original program set up by President Kennedy and Bud Wilkenson.

The program consists of calisthenics, rope climbing, obstacle courses, one and two mile run, and some isometric work, according to head instructor, Herb Richardson.

This system was set up to improve physical fitness of today's youth and tomorrow's adults by stepping-up regular P. E. training

to that of a more rugged nature, Richardson said.

"Every person," said Richardson, "has a tendency to let his condition get rather poor, but after a few weeks of the program his physical condition improves."

"Even though we meet only twice a week," Richardson said, "the program proves helpful."

Richardson, assistant basketball coach and former head coach at Van High School, thinks the physical fitness program is vital in developing the youth of today and, in his words, "I like to work with boys, I've made it my life's work.

Bus Seats 37; Is For Trips

The college has purchased a bus with a seating capacity of 37 for college trips.

Business Manager Richard Barrett said the bus would be used for college sponsored trips: football and basketball teams, Singing Apaches, speech department, and other campus organizations representing the college.

The bus is in school colors, black and gold, with Tyler Junior College Apaches written across the sides. An emblem of an Apache Indian is also painted on each side.

Barrett said Building Engineer Frank Baldwin is the driver of the new bus.

February 27, 1963

TJC POW WOW

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Apache Guard Sponsors Bicycle Race In April

Apache Guard Association members voted Monday to sponsor an all-school bicycle race in April, according to President Howard Barnett.

A definite date has not yet been set, he said.

Barnett says that at the moment plans include a race out to Tyler State Park and a party there for

the racers. A truck will be provided to cart the bicycles back to Tyler.

"Of course, there are many things that have to be taken care of before we get this project off the ground," Barnett said, "But we feel that if we get enough participation in this race, it will be worth all the effort we put out."

Parrish Hopes For Boxing Title

By DANNY TEAGUE

The third time is a charm and

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John Parrish, Tyler Junior College freshman who has a good reason for being superstitious, hopes that it is true in the sport of boxing.

For the last two years Parrish has gone to finals in the Tyler Regional Golden Gloves tournament, only to be beaten by the same boy both times.

"I am waiting for the day when

gan his golden gloves fighting at the age of 14.

"I would like to go to Ft. Worth to the state meet just once," Parrish said smiling, possibly thinking of his middle weight defeat in the tournament here this season.

With his brother Pat as an inspiring factor in his boxing, Parrish started to fight when he could not pass a football physical in high school.

The older Parrish set a good example for his brother when he won the open heavyweight championship in this year's meet.

"One afternoon I asked Pat to try to knock me out," the younger Parrish said. "After he smashed my nose and cut my lip he had mercy and quit."

In 1962, when Parrish was runner-up in the gloves, he was awarded the Harold Lawler Memorial scholarship. The scholarship helps deserving high school graduates who fight in tournament with their college education.

"I plan to fight two more years at least," says Parrish. "There is just something about fighting that is hard to explain. "I believe that everyone has to have an outlet—perhaps mine is boxing."

Parrish usually goes into training around a month before the fight.

"You can reach a peak in training where you're as sharp as can be," Parrish explains. "If you work out too long you lose this sharpness in your punches.

"I have tried several times to remember the number of fights," "but it just isn't there. But you don't forget the feel of a glove stuck in your face."

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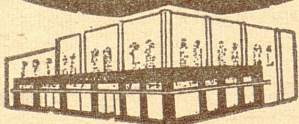
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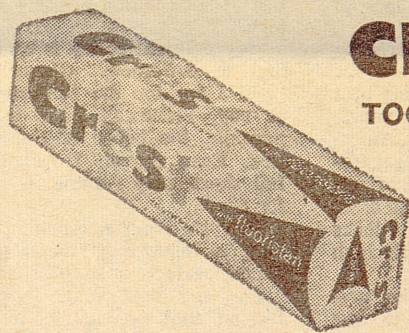


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Glover Says History Is Ideal Profession

By DEASON HUNT

Robert Glover, history and government instructor, teaching eight years, two years in junior colleges, entered the teaching profession by accident.

He chose the field of history because it is his hobby. "It makes an ideal profession," said Glover, "because it is what I spend my leisure time studying."

While employed at Milby High School in Houston as commander of a junior ROTC unit and teacher of military science and tactics, he discovered he liked teaching.

It appealed to him so much that he decided to make something of it.

From Milby Glover came to the Tyler Public School system. He taught first at Hogg Junior High and later at John Tyler High School.

Last year he made the transition from high school to college, teaching at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville.

Before he left Lon Morris to join the faculty here, the student body honored him by naming him outstanding teacher of the year.

In his three sections of American history and one of government, Glover has many of his former students, so many, he says, that one government section looks like a reunion of one of his high school classes.

He gave four reasons he preferred college teaching to the high school level:

1) In high school many students are there because they have

to be. In college there are fewer of these, and thus, greater academic challenge.

2) The caliber of the students is generally higher.

3) There is more intellectual curiosity on the part of the class.

4) One of the more intangible rewards of teaching is to be able to work with people who are there to learn.

The importance of history, he believes, is that it represents the experience of many people who have gone before. "We can benefit from their experiences."

As an example, he says Cuba is steeped in American historical policy. Kennedy's blockade decision was based in part on our understanding of previous communist activities and policies, plus our own historic policies in Cuban affairs.

His work in history has carried over in his personal life also. He tries to adapt himself to the qualities of outstanding persons in history.

"My political policy is based on that of Jefferson," Glover said, "and I try for the self-discipline of say, Stonewall Jackson, and perhaps, the honor of Robert E. Lee. Even though I feel that I fall short, they remain as guides for me."

Glover's goal in teaching is to "try to achieve as much professional perfection as possible."

Now for eight years in a profession that he came into by chance, he plans to continue his education in search of higher degrees beyond his MA in history.

Visitors Find Parking Scarce

The chief parking problem this semester, according to Dean E. M. Potter, is students parking in areas designated for visitors.

Dr. Potter said it is important these areas remain available for visitors because "the president, the business manager, and faculty members have many visitors daily."

It is so important that Dr. H. E. Jenkins has raised the fine for parking in this area from \$1 to \$5, Dr. Potter said.

He said other parking problems include parking in no parking areas reserved for faculty and staff members. Students are fined \$1 for all parking violations except parking in areas for visitors.

Dr. Potter said students have two days to pay their fines and after this the fines are doubled and the student is notified by letter.

Golden Key Features Three In January Issue

Three local Phi Theta Kappa members were written up in the last issue of the fraternity's quarterly magazine the "Golden Key." Articles appeared on sophomores Dianne Halyard, Grady Rountree, and an ex Robert Rhodes.

The January issue carried a picture and an article on Miss Halyard who was among 1,000 delegates at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit last fall.

Another article described Rountree as a starting quarterback who was able to maintain unusually high scholastic standards. The third article discussed the academic success of Rhodes at the University of Texas. Rhodes was awarded a \$300 Gail Borden Scholarship.

Miss Lena Exum sponsors the Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Miss Halyard, an editor of the Pow Wow, heard such noted newspaper men as Professor Melvin Mencher of Columbia University and Harry Salsinger, education editor of the Detroit News, at the conference and short course. General motors hosted the convention.

Rountree, an All-Eastern Conference defensive halfback last year, is among three Apaches who have managed to maintain 3.0 averages. The Jacksonville graduate has proved all football players do not rely on their athletic abilities to carry them through school.

Rhodes entered TJC in 1959 on a band scholarship and became the Pow Wow editor for 1960-61.

SEA State Convention Draws 10 TJC Students

Mrs. Eva Saunders announces that 10 students from the local chapter of the Student Education Association will attend the 16th annual State SEA Convention beginning tomorrow in Austin.

The convention will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Planning to make the trip are Mary Stewart, president; Beverly Brown, vice-president; Martha Hill, chairman of convention; Patsy Harris, secretary; Gayle Barcroft, Paula Kidd, Linda Kay Nelson and Sherry Bradley. All are from Tyler. SEA sponsor Mrs. Eva Saunders, will accompany the group.

The students will meet in workshops to discuss such subjects as membership and attendance, quality programs and projects, profes-

sional organizations, and advancement of professional standards.

Friday afternoon between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., members will be provided with a scenic tour of Austin.

Theme of the convention will be "Toward Tomorrow's Teaching—Accent on Professionalism."

The convention will actually get under way Friday morning, Mrs. Saunders said. After formalities of introduction, the main business of the morning will be nomination of 1963-64 TSEA state president and officers.

Last semester's officers of the local chapter of SEA, Danna Applin, Nancy Green Rozell, and Jan Anderson, will be replaced this semester by Beverly Brown, Patsy Harris, and Dena Scoggins.

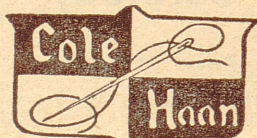
Highlight of the convention will come Saturday night in the Colonnade Room of the hotel when awards will be presented and officers installed.

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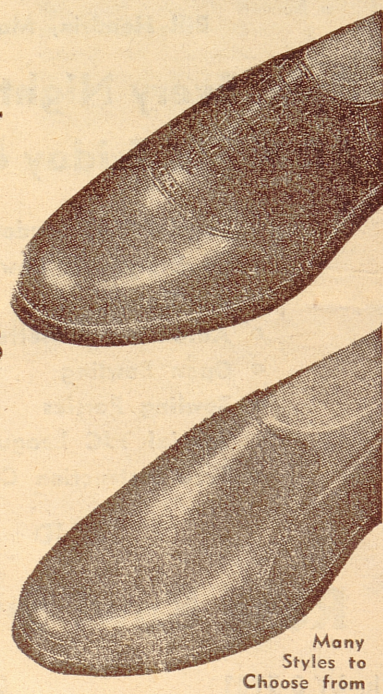


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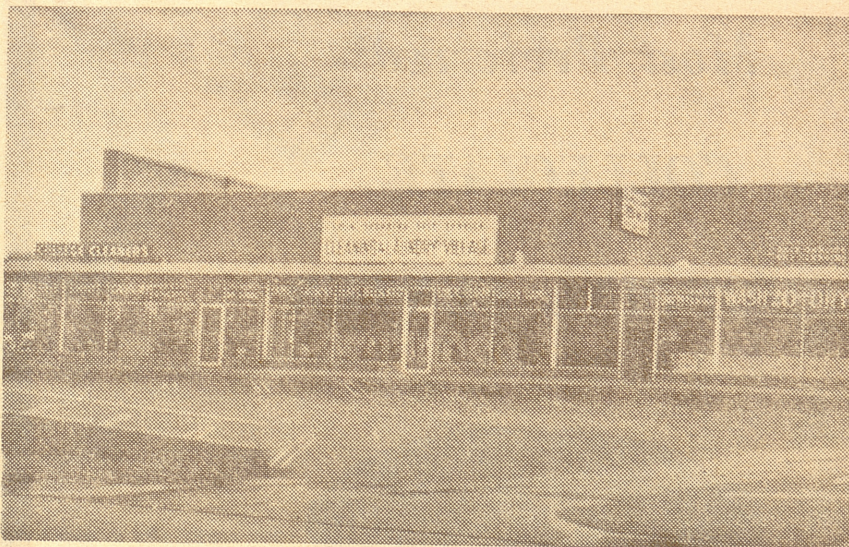
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